Final Events in Dyer Medal

Crescens Will Give Exibition in Indianapolis. Colored Fighters Will Give Boxing Carnival. Bowling Averages of Indianapolis Leagues.

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY

PLAY IN THIS CITY. Schedule Adopted by the Western As-

AN ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO

Sunday Games in Indianapolis.

sociation Provides for Eleven

SECURED DECORATION DAY AND LA-HOR DAY DATES AT HOME.

Season to Be Opened Here with Milwankee-Sensational Statements by Comiskey at Banquet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- The schedule meeting of the American Association adjourned this evening without there having been a misunderstanding of any kind. The meeting was so peaceful that it was hard to realize a baseball organization was arranging its schedule for the coming season. The schedule was adopted without any sore apots coming to the surface.

The schedule provides that Indianapolis ghall open the season at home with Milwaukee on April 23. The Western teams come East and Indianapolis will have sixteen games at home before going West to open St. Paul's season at home. Indianapolis fared very well in the schedule, having Decoration day and Labor day at

The schedule also provides for eleven Sunday games in Indianapolis. Speaking Sunday games, Manager Watkins "The schedule committee decided to schedule Indianapolis at home for eleven Sundays. In case we are not allowed to that many games at home. The American Association wants cities that can have Sun day ball, and the experiment will be tried

Dale Gear, secretary of the Players' Protective Association, appeared before a com composed of Messrs. Watkins, Bryce, of Columbus, and Clingman, of Milwaukee, in behalf of the players. Mr. Gear asked for a delegate on the playing rules committee, which was granted. The playing rules committee, composed of Messrs. Watkins, Tebeau and Wilmot, asked for further time to prepare a report on the rules to be adopted. The rules arranged at Buffalo will not be accepted

When the visiting newspaper men and magnates sat down at the banqueting table Charles Comiskey was a prominent figure at the table. He offered a toast to the long life of the American Association, saying it had the territory and would win. He said in The Brush was the leader of baseball and hoped he would win out against Spal-

Comiskey is owner of the American League ball club. He insisted on talking at frequent intervals during the course of the banquet and made several sensational statements. He declared he was for John T. Brush and the National League first, last and always. He said Johnson was not the whole thing in baseball, and this would be demonstrated sooner or later. Baseball men present said that Comiskey's statements were evidently the result of jealousy because Ban Johnson had threatened to remove his headquarters to New. York. Comiskey's statements show there is as much internal strife in the American League as there is trouble in the National League, with which the public is cognizant.

THE SCHEDULE. The schedule, as adopted, follows: -Indianapolis.-

At Kansas City-May 22, 23, 24, 25; Aug. 4, 6; Sept. 18, 14, 15 At Milwaukee-May 18, 19, 20, 21; Aug. 1, 2, Sept. 10, 11, 12. At St. Paul-May 10, 11, 12, 13; July 29, 30, At Minneapolis-May 14, 16, 16, 17; July 25, At Louisville-May 27, 28, 29 (two games); July 4 (a. m. and p. m.), 5; Aug. 29, 30, 31 At Toledo-June 3, 4, 5, 6; July 11, 12, 13; Sept. At Columbus-June 7, 8, 10, 11; July 15, 16,

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-Minneapolis.-

-Louisville .-

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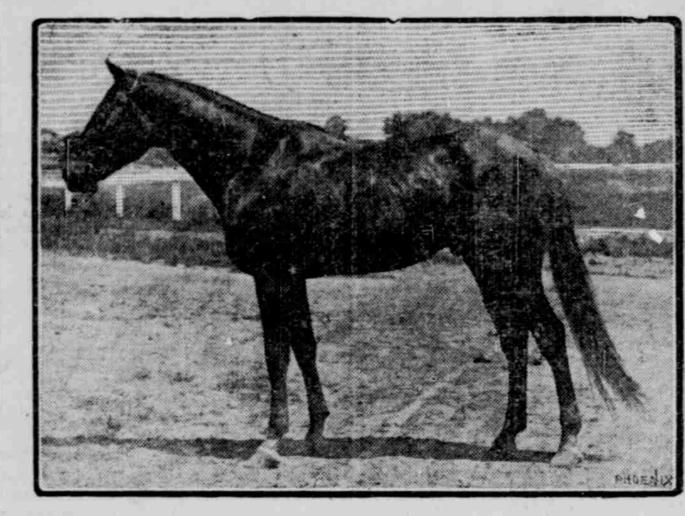
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CRESCEUS, 2:02 1-4, WORLD'S CHAMPION TROTTER.

At Minneapolis-June 16, 17, 18, 19; July 11, 12, thorough discussion the association adopted without change the rules under which triumvir and Robison. Johnson himself is the American League played last year. not an ardent admirer of Freedman and This action was taken after a long confer- dislikes Brush, but he realizes the value of ence in the morning between Watkins and | the territory they have to offer, and is

written by Charles S. Taylor. It was first published in Utica, N. Y., under the title of "The Ball McCormick Hit," and is here re-

A deathlike hush had fallen, though excitement On the crowd within the grand stand, and the "fans" packed on the "bleachers" held their breath as though afraid y might disturb the quiet with the noise their breathing made. Angry looks from angry thousands on the um pire too were cast And surely if they had their way, this gam would be his last. TWO OUT. McCormick at the bat, the score stood three and three, The pitcher smiled, spit proudly bent his knee, whirl, a thrust, a cloud of dust, and forth the leather sped. It shot by two feet from the plate; "ONE STRIKE," the umpire said.

The crowd showed signs of anger, but with features firm vet mild Again the pitcher grasped the ball, again his speed it bent. mpire called "STRIKE TWO; The angry crowd surged to its feet, and the atmosphere was blue. But mild McCormick smiled again to soothe the Then changed' his bat for another that was smooth and long; You could almost cut the quiet, it had grown so

dense and thick. As McCormick faced the pitcher, while he tightly grasped his stick. One mighty swing, one fearful swat, and Mc had hit it fair And far above the fielder's head the ball sailed through the air. Out into space it flew apace; a speck in heaven's While the crowd rushed madly toward the plate to meet Mc coming home; Hip, hip for mild McCormick, long may he live

The greatest batter in the world, the greatest He saved the day for Punkville when on that But the fielders never found the ball, the ball McCormick hit. In a county just adjoining, in a pasture miles heifer lay

And grouped around in sorrow, with red and Were a dozen men commenting on the heifer's strange demise: A frightful wound was in her side, and they probed they found lump of something in her, all blood stained, hard and round The Country Veterinary gave up the case bething was: He knew that "SUTHIN" " killed her, and he

But he never knew from then till now 'twas the

thought that THAT was it.

ball McCormick bit. After several days of rest in the baseball world the Western League was again heard it showed it is still making a bluff to exist. and it was nothing more than a bluff. After | possible ern Leaguers in Indianapolis when Whit- \$300 for his release. field et al, tried to induce the Indianapolis club owners to abandon the American Association and jump to the Western League, The Whitfield crowd is evidently depending upon disrupting the association by inducing some club owner to jump to the Western. but so far no traitors have been found in Hickey's family. Last week Whitfield sent a representative to Milwaukee to ask Secretary Havenor, of the Brewers, to desert Harry Quin, lease Milwaukee Park and

place a team there as a representative of

gant, and the Whitfield emissary retired in York; that he has not decided to purchase If the public is not given a big bit of news in the next day or two it is almost certain that there will be something given out at the meeting of the American League in Detroit Wednesday. What the public desires to know just now is whether or not Cincinnati and New York will be included in the American League circuit. This may be announced this week. Much has been said along this line and the manner in which the change may be brought about. Many sporting writers have declared that the American League would have a tenclub circuit, but it is not believed that this will be done, as it is not practicable. In a ten-club circuit it would mean that a Western and Eastern club would be idle when the Western and Eastern clubs were playing among themselves. There are other disadvantages about a ten-club circuit which will prevent its being adopted unless it is absolutely necessary. There seems to be no chance of the warring factions in the National League patching up their differences, and the Brush-Freedman faction will do well to go into the American League. If it had been possible it is believed that New York, Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis would have reorganized a league with two more Western and two additional Eastern cities, but desirable cities could not be had. Indianapolis and Louisvilla would have been the most promising candidates for such a league in the West, but both these cities are tied to the American Association, and then, again, two Eastern cities could not have been secured. The Spalding side of the National League would have been glad to organize with four other cities, but they are up against the same proposition, and if they play ball it will probably be with a four-club circuit, which will be financial disaster. Brush and Freedman, as well as Soden and Robison, are not the type of baseball diplomats to be left out in the cold any longer, or to idle away their time while the playing season is drawing nearer. To join forces with the American League would bring many advantages. It would not mean merely a measure to do a little spite work, but would

mean that they want to be in the big band-

wagon as soon as possible. Ban Johnson

has had his eye on New York and Cincin-

nati for some time, and for Brush and

Freedman to secure American League fran-

chises in their own cities would prevent

any opposition from the American League

in the future. With these two cities in-

cluded in the reorganized American League

and the combining of Boston and St. Louis

clubs the circuit would be an exceptionally

strong one, and would hold such a strong hand that Spalding and his four "loyal" to purchase Cleveland and probably the combine the Boston and St. Louis clubs so A baseball poem that promises to become | ican League block it. Several men in Johnn's organization believe that the larger be more anxious to have the National League patch up its differences and have two clubs in Boston, New York, Philadelphia. Chicago, and possibly St. Louis. But as there seems to be little chance now of a settlement in the National the absorption of Cincinnati and New York by the American may be brought about.

> It is said the Supreme Court in New York will decide the injunction case this week. If this is true all deals having in view the combining of Cincinnati and New York with the American League may hang fire until the result of the decision is known. If the decision of the court is such that it is necessary to reconvene the National League meeting the election of a president will not be the only question to be settled when the rival fours get together. The Freedman-Brush four hold the whip hand and New York seems to be the key to the situation. There will be many matters of paramount importance to be disposed of, and Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago will be obliged to make several concessions before peace is established. The New York Press, the paper that has so strongly supported Freedman and Brush, says that unless every one of the concessions demanded by the Freedman four is made there may be a disintegration that will startle the Spalding combination.

Manager of M. T. H. S. Team.

At a meeting of the baseball team of the M. T. H. S. Prof. George A. Abbott, one of the teachers of the school, was chosen names for places on this year's team. The first game will be played with Purdue at Lafayette April 12. The club is trying to | as good. arrange for a game on April 5 with some

Baseball Briefs.

The Wisconsin State League has included Milwaukee in its circuit. This makes three clubs booked to play in Milwaukee. Manager Donovan, of St. Louis, is willing to take a chance with Third Baseman Buelow, who had "dicky legs" last season. President Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgs, anthe old foul-strike rule this season, come what may.

When Pete Dowling signed with Milwaukee Manager Clingman stipulated that if he He really wasn't satisfied "just what the darn gets out of condition during the season he present record is 2:0914. She is the handforfeits half of his salary. Cleveland's outfield this season will be composed of Pickering, McCarthy and Hemphill. Harvey will be brought in from

right field and used as a pitcher. New York papers are already dubbing Freedman's team the "Great Unknowns. Every time Fogel signs a man he is either a second Matthewson or another Lajoie. Davy Jones has written James Hart that his motive for jumping his Chicago contract was purely a financial one. Hart will attempt to have Jones placed in jail if

William H. Richardson, the star first apolis and Toledo, Whitfield sent an emis- baseman of the Terre Haute team, says sary to Milwaukee, and he was given as he will not play with the St. Louis National rude treatment as Watkins gave the West- unless Robison pays the Terre Haute club The Philadelphia club is said to be ne-

gotiating with Dayton for the services of sign with Philadelphia, but accepted advance money from Dayton some time ago. "In our four-club league we will have an easy time this season," says Jess Tannehill. "We will probably only have Saturday games, and with nine pitchers each member of the staff will have to pitch just one inning a week.' the Western League. The reply which the

Fred Postal says he has not fully decided offer elicited was more forcible than ele- to transfer his Washington team to New both National and American Philadelphia clubs and consolidate them, and that he

Joseph Gavin, business manager of the Boston club, will personally have the privileges at the Boston park this summer. Gavin has been quoted as saying that Indianapolis is after major league ball and (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COL. 4.)

CRESCEUS TO TROT HERE

OWNER KETCHAM ARRANGES TO GIVE EXHIBITION AUG. 21.

Race Programme Will Be Given in Connection-Prominent Trainers Engage Quarters-Notes.

Cresceus, 2:021, the world's champion trotter, will be driven on the State fair grounds track in Indianapolis this summer. This announcement will create more interest in the local horse world than anything that could possibly be arranged, unless it should be a match race between that noted stallion and another horse, such as The Abbott, Alert, Boralma or any other of that class. George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, has an option on the fair grounds track for Aug. 21, and there is little probability that his plans will not

Cresceus was seen in Indianapolis in 1898 before he made his world's record and beworld. Efforts were made last season to stated in these columns last week, the most | induce Mr. Ketcham to bring his famous stallion to Indianapolis for an exhibition. but he was dated so far ahead that he Baltimore clubs, and thus make room for | could not arrange to give Indianapolis a

date at the time desired. Mr. Ketcham came to Indianapolis last Johnson, of the American willing to accept them, providing they day this summer. He desired to manage agree to his terms. The deal may go the affair himself, and secured an option on through unless certain clubs in the Amer- the State fair grounds track for the exhibition. As additional attractions he will cities will support two clubs, and seem to arrange a programme of three or four races among the best horses in the city and surrounding cities, and may decide to offer a big purse for some of the circuit chasers to compete for in one race. Cresceus's exhibition will be the main altraction. If he is in the best of condition and the track and weather are suitable for record-breaking trials Mr. Ketcham will attempt to cut a margin off the record of 2:0214 now held by his champion stallion. He has decided to charge an admission of only 50 cents for the exhibition and the day's programme of races. Instead of offering purses for the local races it is very probable that Mr. Ketcham will offer elaborate trophies as prizes. When Mr.

Ketcham took Cresceus to the Pacific coast last fall the admission fee to see the grand stallion do an exhibition mile was \$1 and \$1.50 in some cities. He is anxious to pack Benyon, Hudson and Benedict Reserve all the available space at the fair grounds track when he gives his exhibition here and will, therefore, charge popular prices. Following the exhibition tour, Mr Ketcham will probably take Cresceus to number of weeks giving trotting exhibitions on the various tracks in the island. ne first exhibition will be in Indianapolis, after which Cresceus will be taken to Pittsburg, Albany, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At Memphis, Tenn., about the middle of next October, Mr. Ketcham will From Memphis the great horse will be shipped to Cuba.

It is estimated that Cresceus will earn about \$30,000 in the stud this year. So far | track in the spring. sixty outside mares have been booked. Half a score of the mares are owned in California. Among the most noted mares booked are the following: Martha Wilkes | (2:08), Mattie Patterson (2:09%), Whisper (2:08%), Bush (2:09%), Hazel Kinney (2:09%), James Gilchrist. It was announced that Cornelia Belle (2:10), Janey (2:14%), Lucy seventy-five candidates have sent in their | Carr (2:144), Mary Best (2:124), Venus II (2:11¼), Czarina (2:13¼), Bertie R. (2:12¼), Loudema (2:14%) and many others nearly

GOOD SEASON PREDICTED.

M. H. Reardon Believes May Allen, 2:09 1-4, Will Do Better Than Last Y

M. H. Reardon, of Indianapolis, believes that May Allen will make a better showing on the track this year than she did last season, and this is saying a great deal. nounces that he will play his team under May Allen is in the string of fast ones which Mr. Reardon has quartered at the state fair grounds and which will be trained on the Indianapolis track this spring. Her some chestnut daughter of the European champion trotter Que Allen, 2:09 2-5. May Allen was one of last season's greatest sensations, and it is easy to predict that she will be one of the big purse winners the 2:114, out of Hattie, dam of Monterey, coming season. Last season was really Mr. 2:0914, has been named Monochreme. Reardon's first as a Grand Circuit trotting turfman, and he came into great prominence when May Allen showed her remarkable speed at Columbus. May Allen struck the circuit in July, at which time, owing to the backward season and sickness early. she was too soft for even stiff track work She had received very little stiff work, and that at irregular periods, as she had a lin- Woolverton, Lafayette, Ind., has been gering catarrhal trouble all spring; yet in booked to the Danforth farm stallion her very first race she met and defeated Sphinx. such trotters as Country Jay, Neva Sim- Joe Piggott expects to be the leading curs will be a starter in the Montgomery mons and Vic Scheller in straight heats. the third one in 2:0914. Her previous record was 2:25. Considering her lack of racing form it was about the greatest race ever Second Baseman Burns. He is willing to went by a trotter. She did well the remainder of the season. She has wintered well, is healthy and strong, seems in per- by Pocahontas Sam, 2:274, that is exfect condition and will doubtless be a great mare this season.

A FAST INDIANA PACER.

Venture, 2:09 1-2, Possesses Good Record and Is Sire of Fast Steppers.

As has been remarked many times. Indiana quarters many fine trotting and pachas not declared in favor of a ten-club ing stallions, and one of the best is Venture, 2:091/2, the pacer managed by Jap Duckworth at Martinsville. Venture is from a family whose name arouses enthusiasm of all the old-time lovers of rac- that is a trotting prospect. ing. The Reb Bucks were popular as race horses long before sulkies were in use, and | the value of racing plants in England, some



GEORGE H. KETCHAM,

Owner of Cresceus.

were very fast and game. Venture is the most prominent stallion of this family living to-day. His prominence is the result of his own individual merit as a race horse and sire of speed. He was sired by Bald Hornet, 2:21, he by Gifford's Bald Hornet, son of old Red Buck. His dam is Peggy G. (dam of Venture, 2:091/2, Guy C. 2:141/2 and Low Mark, 2:193(), by Haywood, a son of Blackwood. Venture's record was obtained in the fifth heat of a winning race at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15, 1834. At present Venture is the sire of five with records better than 2:20 and all records made in winning races. Lockheart, 2:0914, has the fastest record, while Newton, 2:10%, is another fast son of Venture.

TO TRAIN HERE.

Quarters for Fast Horses.

Secretary Downing, of the State Board of Agriculture, received a letter last week yon will bring to Indianapolis in May to train. Mr. Benyon wrote that he thought attempt to drive Cresceus in two minutes. the Indianapolis track was the best place in the country to train on. Scott Hudson and Harry Benedict will also bring a large string of fast ones to the Indianapolis

From Track and Stable.

Ed Corrigan's horses have arrived at the Louisville track. Star Pointer, 1:5914, will be sent to Kentucky to do stud service. Boralma, 2:07, is in fine fettle this winter. Tom Marsh is handling him at Dover, N. H. The two-year-olds are receiving their first schooling at the starting machine at Mem-

George H. Ketcham thinks Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert McGregor, is fast enough

It is reported that A. E. Perrin refused \$5,000 for Equality, 2:124. His owner paid \$750 for him at auction. Trainer Mart Demarest will drive Prince

Alert the coming season. There is no prospect of a match with Anaconda, D. L. Florey, Laporte, Ind., has purchased a promising two-year-old colt by Onward, dam by Adrian Wilkes. A ticket calling for \$30,000 for \$300 on Blackthorne is one of the largest bets recorded in the winter book betting. Democracy, 1:0714, that brought \$2,100 at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale, has been purchased by Canadian parties for \$3,000.

The four-year-old stallion by McKinney, Onward Silver, 2:08, will be in the stud this year. He will be a private stallion and will be mated only with mares of his owner, Anderson Bros., Roachdale, Ind., owners of Newton A., 2:13, have a full brother to that good performer which promises much. East Lynne, 2:144, owned by Mr. Clair

jockey in Russia this season, his contract | handicap. calling for two of the best stables in the Czar's domain. Robert Britton, Roachdale, Ind., owns a

coming yearling by Roy Wilkes, 2:061/2, dam ceedingly promising. Jockey Willie Caywood is being flooded with offers from abroad. His latest is from

a Russian nobleman, who offers Caywood a retainer of \$6,000. Ed Corrigan is after a middle-weight jockey. Willie Waldo will do the light riding for Corrigan, as he can easily make eighty-four pounds.

Captain Rees will be presiding judge at the Louisville spring meeting. This will be his last engagement until he returns to New Orleans next fall.

Bert Dorsey, of Findlay, O., owns a vearling filly by Allerton, out of the oldtime race mare, Molly McCauley, 2:161/4. As an example of the rapid increase in

-By Courtesy Western Horseman.

sold to Pittsburg parties the green pacer, Kitty Lou, by Online, 2:04. This is a good

by Allerton, 2:09%, has been added to the Gretna farm stables, and will be campaigned by Mr. Gorton's trainer, Abe Ful-A movement is on foot for the revival of

racing at Lexington, Ky. The old Ken-

tucky Association course will be purchased and a short spring meeting will be given | hundred-yard dash.' in 1903. One of the great consignments to the John S. Lackey March sale is that of J. Fleming & Son, of Terre Haute. Many

Margrave, 2:151/2 A two-year-old colt by Cresceus, 2:0214. dam by Robert McGregor, has been shipped by the Walnut Hall stock farm people to Cuba, where the great trotter will put in a from Ed Benyon, trainer for the Walnut Roy Miller, at Goshen, N. Y. The colt's of his life, beating Brentkreutz, of Wiscon-

dam is with foal to Moko. C. E. Hasey, Minneapolis, Minn., has sent his good trotter, John Audubon, 2:161/4 to W. H. ("Knap") McCarthy, Terre Haute the stable of trotters and pacers Mr. Ben- for this season's campaign. "Knap" will have a good stable out the coming season. Trainer George Spear will take his stable of horses to the Louisville track about March 1, and his string will include Lord Derby, 2:061/2; Iva Dec. 2:121/2; Ida High- away from Saridikis, of Wiscousin. Time, wood, 2:1314; Anzella, 2:101/2; Alice Barnes, 2:1114; Coxey, 2:13; Bell Boy, 2:0714, and

Sphinx S., 2:0814. H. Clay Knode, of Indianapolis, has recently received some tempting offers at private sale for his great young trotting mare, Pac Rose, 2:2214. but as Mr. Knode's word is out that the mare will be sold in the Lackey sale, that settles the matter, Pac Rose belongs along in a class with Neva Simmons and Susie J., and several horsemen seem to know it.

Syracuse has claimed the week of Sept. to 13 for the Grand Circuit trotting meeting, to be held at the state fair grounds, and has announced the following installment purses and classes: 2:24 class, trotting, purse \$5,000; 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; 2:12 class, trotting, purse, purse \$2,000; 2:23 class, pacing, purse \$3,000; 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$2,000; 2:10 class, pacing, purse

The story sent over the wires from Lexington last week to the effect that E. E Smathers had bought the trotting mare Neva Simmons, 2:1114, for \$13,200 at auction turns out to be untrue. The mare was struck off to "Mike" Bowerman, and went back into the hands of her old trainer, "Tom" Price. It is generally believed that she was not sold. G. W. Baum, of Pittsburg, entered her in races last year, but it is said that he was not her owner.

There is evidently no truth in the story sent out from Memphis to the effect that McChesney had gone lame, Sam Hildreth has kept him in the list of eligibles for the New Orleans Derby, and "Wash" Norville, who has been at Memphis for a fortnight is quoted by one of the Chicago papers as having said: "McChesney is as sound as a dollar. He has grown and filled out grandly, and will certainly give a good account of himself the coming season." Norville also says that the report that The Unknown had broken down is untrue. "The Unknown," he says, "is taking his work daily, and unless something unforeseen oc-

RUNNING RACES.

Sensational Sport on New Orleans Track-San Francisco Results.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.-The twoyear-olds' race furnished all the sensa- pionship. tions of to-day's sport. While the horses were at the post Ed Corrigan concluded his negotiations with Hiram J. Scoggan, and Frank Rice, who ran a great race in spite of poor racing luck, passed into his ocssession. The colt was a strong favorite n the betting. Sweet Nell unseated Slack before the start and Wilton ran out half a mile to a false break. In the next attempt she threw Robertson and stepped on him The filly was then excused by the stewards. St. Cuthbert had all the best of the stake event, the Speed handicap, worth \$1,280 to the winner, though driven to his best to stall off the light-weighted Maggie Davis in the final furlong. Sir Christopher, Intrusive, St. Cuthbert and Algie M. were the winning favorites. Winners and odds: Sir Christopher, 9 to 10; Frank Rice, 18 to : Intrusive, even; St. Cuthbert, 11 to 5; Silver Coin, 14 to 5; Algie M., 6 to 5; Carl Kahlor, 1 to 2. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Results at

Mission, 5 to 1; Duckoy, 6 to 5.

CUP PROMISED BY LIPTON.

Sir Thomas Has Replied to the Columbia Yacht Club. CHICAGO, March 1 .- At a meeting of the

Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, held at its club house to-day, the Lipton cup committee, composed of E. Berryman, chairman, Vice Commodore J. F. McGuire and Edward T. Balcom, reported the receipt of the following letter from Sir Thomas Lip- mile run Stoeffler won from his competitors ton, together with a deed of gift for the by going the distance in 5:21. Sagalowsky cup: "City Road, London, E. C., Feb. 11.

"Dear Mr. Berryman: I am in receipt of your kind letter of the 17th ult. and am greatly obliged to you for your kindness in going into this matter so fully. I heartily approve of the form of deed of the gift and also the conditions under which the cup is to be sailed for. I think these are so carefully drawn out and so very clear and precise, that they leave no room for doubt or discussion. I will have very great pleasure in sending you a cup which I hope will be worthy of the club and of the contest. This matter I will put in hand at once so that you will have a prize over in good time. I should have liked much had I been able to arrange to be present at the first race for the cup, but this is impossible. hope, however, if all goes well, to be able to witness the race next year. "Allow me to take this opportunity of

again expressing to the members of the Columbia Yacht Club my warmest thanks for the great kindness and attention which they accorded to me on my last visit to

WISCONSIN ATHLETES BEATEN ON THE INDOOR TRACK.

But Two Firsts Go to the Badgers, but They Split One First and Second, Losing by but Six Points.

SAGALOWSKY WINS GOLD MEDAL

RESULTS OF THE Y. M. C. A. CON-TESTS FOR DYER PRIZES.

Girls at Basketball-Rough Game at Butler-Richmond and Anderson

Again Tie at Polo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 1 .- Notre Dame and Wisconsin universities' athletes met this afternon in the second big indoor dual meet of the season, the games being held in the big Notre Dame gymnasium, and Notre Dame won by the score of 47 to 41. To-day's contests made up the prettiest indoor meet that has been held in the West for several years. It was a sharp and keen struggle, the gold and blue of the locals being pushed to the limit at all times by the cardinal of the Badgers, and Notre Dame won only after putting up a beauti-£5 shares in the Kempton Park race track | ful fight in the broad jump, the last contest Vere recently sold at auction for £20 each. and the one which decided the victory. H. M. Hoffman, South Bend, Ind., has | Saridakis was picked to win, and, in fact, led all competitors with a jump of 20 feet mare, she having gone miles better than | 8 inches until Kirby, of football fame, made the final jump and landed 4 inches The gray pacing stallion Allerson, 2:24%, ahead of the mark. But, exciting as was this important event, it was as nothing when compared to the half-mile run between "Billy" Uffendell and Breitkreutz, for, as the Wiscensin man said, "Uffendell ran so fast that I thought he was in a

Wisconsin had a slight advantage over Notre Dame because of having sixteen

Notre Dame started the sport by deof them are by the great stake winner, feating Poage, of Wisconsin, in the fortyyard dash, the time being :04 4-5. In the half-mile rate "Billy" Uffendell ran the race sin, and establishing a new indoor world's record, his time being 2:01%. If he had been pushed Uffendell could have made the distance in two minutes flat.

Notre Dame also had a surprise in the hurdles for Wisconsin, when Harry Hoover, not only beat out Herbert, but also ran :05%. Wisconsin had everything her own way in the mile and two-mile events, Keachle winning the mile in 4:50 4-5 and McEachon taking the two-mile race in

Wisconsin failed to land a first in any other contest. Kirby and McCollough got both places in the shot-put, while Abbott, of Wisconsin, and Sullivan, of Notre Dame, split first and second in the high jump, each scoring 5 feet 7 inches. Gearing, of Notre Dame, won the quarter-mile run in :54 2-5, Poage, of Wisconsin, being second Staples, of Notre Dame, won the 220-yard dash in :23 3-5. Kirby, of Notre Dame, won the broad jump, clearing 21 feet. The relay race did not take place, Wisconsin having no desire to try conclusions with the speedy quarter-milers of Notre

Two World's Records Broken.

MILWAUKEE, March 1.-Two world's records fell at the Central Association Amateur Athletic Union indoor championship meet here. In the seventy-five-yard high hurdle F. I. Maloney, of the University of Chicago, was an easy winner in ten seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second off the world's indoor record Ed Merrill, of Beloit, in the 440-yard run beat the world's indoor record by one-fifth of a second by a mark of 1:521/2.

BY JUST ONE POINT.

Richmond Beats Anderson at Polo, Again Tying for Second Place.

Anderson Special to the Indianapolis Journal

RICHMOND, Ind., March L-The Richmond Henleys and the Anderson Nortons played an intensely interesting game of polo here to-night, the former winning only after much extra playing. The score was 3 to 2. The game was comparatively clean and some brilliant work was done, especially by the goal tenders. Two more weeks will close the series for the Western cham-

Muncie Wins Another Game.

RACINE, Wis., March 1.-In a game of pole played here to-night between the Horlicks, of Racine, and the Muncie, Ind., team the latter was victorious by the score of 2 to 1. Thirty-five hundred persons witnessed the contest. Both teams played hard throughout the game.

SAGALOWSKY WON GOLD MEDAL.

Results of Y. M. C. A. Contests for the Dyer Prizes.

The last contest for the Dyer medals by the athletes of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night and Sagalowsky, who has figured prominently in previous contests, won first place, and is entitled to the perma-Oakland: Montoya, 2 to 1; Phil Archibald, nent ownership of the gold medal. Gus 4 to 1; Dorian, 4 to 1; Sombrero, 4 to 5; Stoeffler, who pressed Sagalowsky for first place, secured second and wins the silver medal. At last night's contest Sagalowsky made a total of 343 points, while Stoeffler received 324 points. This makes Sagalowsky's total average for the seven contests 1,707 point; Stoeffler, 1,677.

In the meet last night each event was well contested. In the hop, step and jump Sagalowsky was first, with 25 feet, 1 Inch: Stoeffler second, with 24 feet, 4 inches, In the standing broad jump Sagalowsky was again first, jumping 17 feet, 5 inches; Stoefwas a close second, with 5:22. The bar event was the last, and in this Stoeffler and Sagalowsky were tied for first place with 95 points. As it was seen that Stoeffler, by playing off the ties and winning, would not improve his standing for the first medal, he agreed to let it remain as it stood.

The Dyer contests were given by the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for the annual athletic carnival to be given in Tomlinson Hall March 21. A number of the Y. M. C. A, teams from the surrounding States will send representatives to compete. Cincinnati and Dayton have already signified their willingness to enter. It will be remembered that Cincinnati at last year's meet carried off most of the honors. The local athletes have borne this in mind since that event. The Indianapolis athletes do not intend to be caught napping this year, They have trained diligently for the coming carnival. Both of the high schools will enter, and have trained with a view of making a good showing before the visiting teams. Following are the events to be used

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